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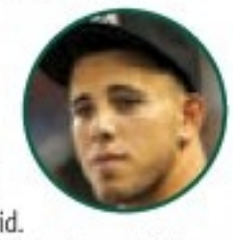

Miami Marlins star Jose Fernandez, one of the most dominant pitchers in professional baseball, was killed in a boating crash early on Sunday in Florida, the U.S. Coast Guard said. He was 24 years old. Fernandez was one of three men killed when the 32-foot boat collided with a rocky jetty off of Miami Beach, the Coast Guard said. The identities of the two other crash victims were not released. "All of baseball is shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Miami Marlins pitcher Jose Fernandez," Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement. "He was one of our game's young stars who made a dramatic impact on and off the field." Emergency crews responded to reports of an boat overturned on a jetty near the Government Cut shipping channel and South Pointe Park at about 3:30 a.m. local time, the Coast Guard said. The bodies of three deceased men between the ages of 24 and 27, including Fernandez, were found on and underneath the boat, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokesman Lorenzo Veloz said at a news conference. REUTERS

2 TRAIN DRIVER WOUNDED AS BOMB ON RAIL LINE EXPLODES IN TURKEY

The driver of a freight train was slightly wounded on Sunday when a bomb left on a railway track in southeastern Turkey was detonated as the train came past, security sources said, blaming Kurdish militants for the explosion. The train's locomotive was damaged in the incident near the town of Saray in Van province, near the Iranian border, the sources said on condition of anonymity. There were no immediate claims of responsibility. The Kurdistan Workers Party, which has waged a three-decade insurgency against Turkish forces, has in the past attacked railroads, pipelines and other targets it considers strategic in the mainly Kurdish southeast.

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3 SNAPCHAT TO OFFER CAMERA-EQUIPPED SUNGLASSES

Snap Inc., the newly renamed parent company of messaging app Snapchat, plans to start selling camera-equipped sunglasses starting this fall, Chief Executive Evan Spiegel told the Wall Street Journal in an interview. The sunglasses, dubbed Spectacles, will be sold via limited distribution for about $130, said Spiegel, who described the device as a toy. The first hardware to be sold by Snap, the sunglasses will record video from the user's perspective in 10-second increments that can be synched with his or her smartphone. REUTERS

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2. Which of the following opponents beat Temple football this season?

3. What university does "Queen of Katwe" subject Phiona Mutesi wish to attend when she's done with school?

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You're waking up to the coolest morning in a long time, and yes we even have some frost on the pumpkin in the distant suburbs of Philadelphia, New York City and Boston.

Cooler temperatures should remain locked-in through the week, with daytime highs mainly in the pleasant 70s and overnight lows mainly in the 50s.

Big question marks as far as just how dry or wet this week will turn out to be as computer models are far apart in any consistency.

Right now, I'm very confident that after a beautiful day today, we will see widespread showers start to move in mainly late tonight across the Northeast I-95 corridor, and the rain should continue into at least midday Tuesday. Keep in mind we NEED the rain, as much of the Northeast remains in moderate to severe drought conditions.

Computer models are split on how the second half of this week and the weekend will turn out?

Right now, I believe a coastal low could form along the Carolina coast late Wednesday night and then move slowly northeastward with needed rains spilling into Philadelphia and New York City on Thursday. The rain should make its way into Boston as well, and that rain could linger into Friday, especially along coastal areas.

The weekend picture remains unclear.

Too early to give you any type of forecast with confidence for your upcoming weekend as some models stall the front and give us unsettled weather right through your weekend as others have the rain clearing on the coast, so I'm not ready to give you a green light for the weekend.

Hurricane Matthew to form?

A tropical disturbance off the Cabo Verde Islands (far eastern Atlantic) is rather disorganized currently. However, the hurricane forecast center is giving this disturbance an 80-percent chance of intensification into possible hurricane status over the next several days. The Windward Islands would first need to pay attention to the future track, and long-range guidance suggests that it's not out of the question that the U.S mainland might need to watch this closely as a few models bend potential Matthew toward the Gulf of Mexico or the southeast coast during the first week of October, with its tropical rains moving up the eastern seaboard. Any forecasts beyond five days is subject to large errors.

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Everything you need to know about tonight's first presidential debate

Clinton and Trump.

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Millions of Americans will be riveted to television and computer screens tonight for the first face-to-face encounter between two presidential candidates whose political philosophies could not be more diametrically opposed.

Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump square-off in the first of three scheduled debates in what many have described as an unconventional election campaign.

Each candidate heads into the debate facing not only their opponent, but also obstacles of their own making: public vitriol stemming from Trump's bullying, race-baiting campaign; Clinton's email trouble, questionable health and an image shaped in part by her husband's presidency.

A first debate primer:

THE PROGRAM — NBC's Lester Holt will moderate the 90-minute debate at Long Island's Hofstra University, which is expected to fetch the biggest audience for a presidential debate ever, possibly matching or exceeding Super Bowl 2015's 114.4 million viewers. The format will be six 15-minute segments, two of which are dedicated to topics Holt selected: America's direction, achieving prosperity, and securing America. The rest of the time will be used for rebuttals and deeper discussion of those topics.

POLLS — With only 42 days to go until the general election on Nov. 8, anything can make or break these campaigns. The debates are expected to be a significant factor in the general election as the candidates are in a true tie, each with 41 percent among registered voters (and Clinton leading Trump 46 to 44 percent among "likely voters"), according to the Washington Post-ABC News poll released Sunday. The same poll reports that 36 percent of likely voters said there is at least a small chance the debate will change their minds. And three-quarters of the registered voters polled said they will be watching tonight.

PROTESTS — Not all the action will be on the stage. Thousands of protesters are expected to gather outside Hofstra; among them is expected to be Green Party candidate Jill Stein, whose numbers did not qualify her for the debate, but whose supporters will stage a "Let Jill Debate" protest and a subsequent "People's Debate." Over 1,500 fast-food workers will be there on behalf of a $15 minimum wage. And some from the New York Communists said they will go to rail against Trump.

The other Independent, Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson, will be in New York spreading his message about interplanetary exploration ("The future of the human race is space exploration," he said Sunday).

ENDORSEMENTS — Heading into the debate each candidate scored a high-profile endorsement. The New York Times' editorial board threw its support behind Clinton. One-time rival for the Republican presidential nomination Ted Cruz finally endorsed Trump.

TACTICS — The big noise yesterday came from reports that the Trump campaign invited Gennifer Flowers, a former-fling of Bill Clinton, to the debate, which they later denied but which succeeded to bring that aspect of Clinton's past into the spotlight. The Clinton campaign defended their invitation to Shark Tank business guru Mark Cuban. The Clinton strategy includes emphasis on fact-checking during the debate, and the theory that Trump's rash temperament, above all, disqualifies him.

SCREENS AND STREAMS — TV - All three presidential debates will air on most prime networks: ABC, NBC, Fox, Fox News, CBS, MSNBC, Univision and C-SPAN.

Online - The digital news providers will also have livestreams: Buzzfeed News, Huffington Post, Politico, Yahoo, Telemundo, The Daily Caller will be broadcasting along with the simulcasts offered online by most of the prime-time broadcasters listed above.

Social – Social media has plenty of alternative ways to appreciate and join the debate: Twitter teams with Bloomberg for a livestream, Snapchat will be pumping out Live Stories. Facebook Live will feature other journalists and audience members at Hofstra.

FOR THE MOST FUN — Clever apps that will make your debate experience even more fun include "HillaryDonald" which allows you to virtually "boo" or "cheer" the candidates by shaking or tapping your phone – those stats are translated into live maps and graphs showing the reaction from around the country. Another one, called TwitterScope, combs tweets for negative and positive sentiments and pumps out scores.

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BRIEFS

Michelle Obama, Biden to campaign in Philly

The Hillary Clinton campaign will continue to bring political stars to Philadelphia, with visits planned this week from Michelle Obama and Joe Biden.

With less than 50 days to the presidential election and polls showing an increasingly tight race in battleground state Pennsylvania, big-ticket Democrats have been parading through Philly recently.

Thousands got to see President Barack Obama campaign at a free outdoor rally that was open to the public, Clinton spoke at Temple University to address issues of concern to millennials, and civil rights icon John Lewis attended the opening of a new campaign office in West Philly to urge residents to vote.

This Tuesday, Vice President Biden will be at Drexel University for National Voter Registration Day to urge voters to register before the Oct. 11 deadline.

The event, at 10:45 a.m. in Drexel's Great Court, is free and open to the public.

The first lady, meanwhile, will campaign in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

In Philly, Obama will campaign at a noontime rally at LaSalle University. She'll speak at the University of Pittsburgh that afternoon.

Clinton may need all the help she can get to win the Keystone State's coveted 20 electoral votes.

Most polls still show Clinton leading in Pennsylvania. But a poll released Sunday by the Morning Call paper and Muhlenberg College found Clinton's lead down to just three percentage points, leading 44-41 in the state, a steep drop from her nine-point lead earlier this summer. **SAM NEWHOUSE**

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A robber is seen holding a gun and trying to break into a safe inside an Asian owned business, later allegedly identified as Anthony Campbell. PPD

Council to conduct hearings on burglaries targeting Asian businesses

At least 11 Asian-American businesses have been hit during the crime spree.

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A series of burglaries and home-invasion robberies targeting Asian-Americans has prompted City Hall to conduct hearings to address the problem.

"We need to resolve this issue quickly, especially on behalf of the victims, and develop a plan to prevent future crimes," City Councilman David Oh said in a statement announcing the hearings.

"This is a public safety concern," he said. "This is an economic concern. This is an international concern, because these episodes can lead toward characterizations of Philadelphia in Asia as a city that is unfriendly to immigrants."

The hearings are intended to give victims a chance to speak out and share concerns with representatives of law enforcement agencies. The move was authorized after a resolution introduced by Oh unanimously passed City Council last week.

"The targeting of Asian business owners is especially traumatic for immigrant small business owners who speak limited English," Oh's office said in a news release.

More than a dozen Asian-American businesses have been targeted since May in burglaries and home invasions. "In most reported incidences, offenders carrying handguns have invaded upstairs residences above food businesses," according to Oh's office.

The police department has released surveillance images of two suspects from the crime spree, which targeted 11 Asian-owned businesses around Philly since May.

"In many of the incidents, the suspects break into the closed businesses where the residences are attached and tie the occupants while threatening and robbing them at gunpoint taking money, cigarettes, jewelry and electronics," the police department wrote.

A week after releasing the surveillance images, police identified the suspects as Anthony Campbell and Norman Bowen, who were swiftly apprehended. However, there may be more suspects out there, investigators said. Bowen and Campbell were charged with only eight of the original 11 incidents reported.

"While some of the criminal perpetrators have been apprehended, several remain at large," Oh's office said in a news release "The FBI and the Philadelphia Police Department are continuing to work to find suspects and bring justice to these robbery victims."

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Motive sought in fatal shooting at Washington state mall after arrest

The FBI said while they had no indication the attack was a "terrorism act," it could not rule out that possibility.

Selena Orozco,15, and Rachel March, 15, attend a vigil at the Central United Methodist Church on Sept. 24, 2016 in Sedro-Woolley, Washington. GETTY IMAGES

Investigators were working to determine what led a gunman to open fire and kill five people in a department store at a Washington state mall, police said on Sunday after arresting a 20-year-old suspect in the deadly rampage.

Police took Turkish-born Arcan Cetin into custody on Saturday evening in Oak Harbor, about 30 miles southwest of Burlington where the shooting occurred on Friday night.

Cetin's demeanor when apprehended was "zombie-like," police said at a news conference. He was unarmed and did not run from officers, they said.

A motive for the rampage remains unclear and Cetin, who is due to appear in court on Monday, has not been charged.

Cetin, who police said is a legal, permanent resident of the United States, is accused of opening fire in the cosmetics section of a Macy's department store at Cascade Mall, killing four women and a man.

Surveillance video showed the suspect entering the mall without a rifle but he was later spotted on video in the store brandishing a weapon, police said. The rifle was recovered at the mall.

The attack followed a series of violent outbursts at shopping centers across the United States, including the stabbing of nine people at a Minnesota center last weekend.

It comes at a time of heightened tensions in the United States after a succession of seemingly random attacks in public places, ranging from a gay night club in Orlando, Florida, to a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado.

Investigators planned to search Cetin's Oak Harbor residence, vehicle and interview witnesses on Sunday to collect evidence and "build as good as a case as you can," said Sergeant Mark Francis, a spokesman for the Washington State Police.

Arcan Cetin FACEBOOK

Police have reports that Cetin's ex-girlfriend worked at the Macy's, Francis said. The possible connection was under investigation.

Cetin has a criminal record that includes three domestic violence charges in which his stepfather was the victim, the Seattle Times reported, citing court records.

He also was arrested for drunken driving and barred by a judge in December from possessing a firearm, the newspaper reported without providing details. Reuters was unable to confirm the reports.

Police did not identify the victims but local media said they ranged in age from mid-teens to mid-90s, and included a mother and her daughter. The Skagit County Coroner's Office said it planned to release information about shooting victims on Monday.

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BRIEF

Trump tells Netanyahu he would recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump on Sunday told Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu that if elected, the United States would recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, the campaign said, marking a potential dramatic shift in U.S. policy on the issue.

During the meeting that lasted more than an hour at Trump Tower in New York, Trump told Netanyahu that under his administration, the United States would "recognize Jerusalem as the undivided capital of the State of Israel."

While Israel calls Jerusalem its capital, few other countries accept that, including the United States. Most nations maintain embassies in Tel Aviv.

Palestinians want East Jerusalem, captured by Israel in a 1967 war, as capital of the state they aim to establish alongside Israel in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

During the closed-door meeting, the campaign said that Trump agreed with Netanyahu that peace in the Middle East could only be achieved when "the Palestinians renounce hatred and violence and accept Israel as a Jewish State."

According to a readout of the meeting from the campaign, the two discussed "at length" Israel's border fence, cited by Trump in reference to his own controversial immigration policies, which include building a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border and temporarily banning Muslims from entering the country.

Other regional issues, including the fight against Islamic State, U.S. military assistance to Israel — "an excellent investment" — and the Iran nuclear deal, which both parties have criticized, were also discussed.

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Protesters march near NFL game after release of Charlotte shooting video

Protesters have filled the city's streets for nearly a week in response to the killing of Keith Scott.

Demonstrators protest outside of Bank of America Stadium before an NFL football game on Sunday in Charlotte, North Carolina. GETTY IMAGES

More than 100 people chanted and marched outside a National Football League game in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Sunday in protests over police killing a black man, a day after police released videos of the confrontation.

The video did not show clearly whether Scott had a gun at the time, and Charlotte, the state's largest city and one of the U.S. Southeast's most vibrant urban centers, remains the latest flashpoint in two years of tense protests over U.S. police killings of black men, many of them unarmed.

Small groups of police in riot gear chatted with fans as they arrived for the NFL game between the Carolina Panthers and the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday afternoon, while a peaceful crowd of protesters swelled to more than 100 people.

"Black lives matter," the demonstrators chanted. "We don't need no riot gear. Why are you in riot gear?" As their numbers swelled, police officers on bicycles kept the protesters out of the path of arriving fans.

Among them was Simon Gebrekristos, a 26-year-old Panthers fan who works at a gas station. He arrived at the stadium holding tickets he said had cost him $160, but decided against going inside after seeing the protesters.

"I can go to the game any other time," he said.

Inside the stadium, Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton signaled his support during the pre-game workout by wearing a T-shirt with a Martin Luther King Jr. quote: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

About two thirds of NFL players are black, and several players in the league, including San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, have taken to bending down on one knee during the pre-game singing of the national anthem in protest at police violence. REUTERS

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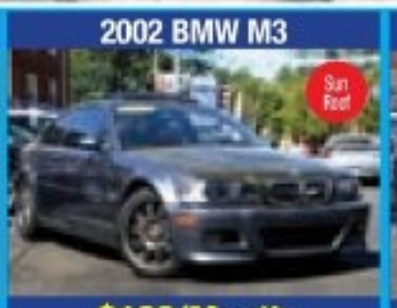

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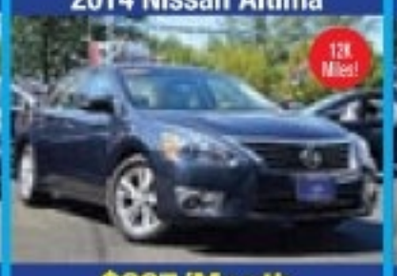

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Spanish regional elections fail to break political deadlock

Two inconclusive general elections in December and June have plunged politicians into months of fruitless negotiations to try to assemble a government. Their inability to form a coalition means the country could be headed for a third election.

Spain's regional elections reinforced the center-right People's Party (PP) on Sunday while dealing a blow to the opposition Socialists but failed to signal a clear path to avoid a third nationwide vote in December.

The ballots in the northern regions of Galicia and the Basque Country boosted acting Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy while the Socialists lost seats in both regions, but it remains to be seen if the results lead the Socialists to abstain in any future parliamentary vote of confidence to allow Rajoy a second term as leader.

Rajoy's PP easily romped to an absolute majority in his native Galicia, a conservative stronghold. The PP have ruled this rainy, northwestern region for most of Spain's four-decade democracy.

The conservative regional party, the Basque Nationalist Party, won most votes in the Basque Country, as expected, although not enough to rule by majority. It will now seek a coalition partner, most likely the Socialists.

In both ballots, the Socialists lost seats from previous elections four years ago, ceding votes to anti-austerity newcomer Podemos ("We Can").

The poor results for the 137-year-old social democrat group will make it harder for leader Pedro Sanchez to form a coalition with Podemos and market-friendly Ciudadanos at national level, something he failed to do in any case following December's general election.

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A man casts his vote during the Basque regional parliamentary elections in the Spanish Basque city of San Sebastian. GETTY IMAGES

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American football player in Canada killed in shooting

An American player in the Canadian Football League (CFL) was killed in an early morning shooting outside a nightclub in the western city of Calgary, the gaming body said on Sunday.

The CFL identified the player as Mylan Hicks, 23, of the Calgary Stampeders in the province of Alberta.

Local police said officers found a man in his 20s who had been shot at about 2:30 a.m.

"He was transported to hospital in life-threatening condition but has since succumbed to his injuries," the Calgary Police Service said in a statement.

Police told a news conference three people were arrested in relation to the incident.

Defensive back Mylan Hicks GETTY IMAGES

Born in Detroit, Hicks was a defensive back and had played for Michigan State University, according to the CFL.

Hicks signed with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers as an undrafted free agent in May 2015 before being released at the end of training camp. REUTERS

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Kerry's ceaseless diplomacy faces sternest test on Syria

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and John Kerry GETTY IMAGES

Kerry hammered out the truce two weeks ago, but was left pleading in vain with Russia last week to halt renewed air strikes on the besieged city of Aleppo.

John Kerry had heard enough.

After last week's bombing of a U.N. aid convoy in Syria dealt a death blow to a cease-fire deal in which he had invested all his diplomatic capital with Russia, the U.S. Secretary of State tossed aside a page of notes and looked at Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov across the horseshoe-shaped table in the U.N. Security Council.

"I listened to my colleague from Russia, and I sort of felt a little bit like they're sort of in a parallel universe here," said a visibly angry Kerry, effectively calling Lavrov a liar for blaming the United States for spoiling the cease-fire.

The moment in some ways captured the former politician's time as the top U.S. diplomat, which will end with a new administration in January.

Not for the first time, Kerry had invested months of intensive diplomacy and tireless traveling on an issue only to end up feeling let down or deceived by negotiating partners. On Syria, Kerry has wanted greater U.S. involvement than President Barack Obama was willing to support.

In an interview on Friday with Reuters, Kerry said Lavrov's "blatant obfuscation of reality ... took my breath away."

The attempted Syria ceasefire was his most ambitious effort to fix what some argue was the biggest foreign policy misstep of Obama's administration, which began with the failure in 2013 to follow through on a "red line" threat against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad over the use of chemical weapons.

James Dobbins, a former U.S. special envoy to Afghanistan, noted Kerry's "tireless, ceaseless engagement" even when pursuing administration policies he didn't always agree with.

"Kerry to his credit has stayed in the game even when he had a weak hand," said Dobbins, a career diplomat who worked alongside Kerry in 2013 to hammer out a deal with President Hamid Karzai to keep U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

"The situation in Syria is too serious and too consequential to simply back off and leave it to others."

From Kerry's perspective, it is better to fail than not to have tried.

"The weakest hand of all would be to have another round of migrants going into Europe, [Russian President Vladimir] Putin do whatever he wants by dropping bombs and the United States doing nothing but pretending we're sending some support to people," Kerry told Reuters.

"That is the weakest hand, and it is far stronger to stand up and find a way to leverage getting to the table and getting some kind of an understanding," he added.

In his nearly four years as America's top diplomat, Kerry has racked up more miles than any other secretary of state, sometimes appearing to rush in without a clear strategy.

"It is clear that Kerry is prepared to take greater risks with his own personal reputation than others might have ... because they did not want to be identified with failure," said Dobbins.

But some critics say Kerry stayed in the game too long in negotiating with Russia, which they argue manipulated his quest for a deal over Syria to strengthen its position.

The Syrian conflict, with its shifting geopolitical forces, complex new alliances and new threats such as the rise of Islamic State, has tested Kerry like no other issue.

After Obama declined to carry out threatened attacks on Assad's forces over chemical weapons, Kerry perceived an opening to work with Lavrov on an agreement to get Syria to turn over its chemical arsenal, he told Reuters.

That deal struck in 2013 was considered a success, but the war has since deteriorated and grown more complex following Russia's military intervention backing Assad last year.

Now the continuing cease-fire push by Kerry strikes some as hopeless gesturing.

"Kerry's plan is to do more of the same despite the repeated failure of U.S. attempts to strike a deal with Russia," said Mutasem Alsyofi of the Syrian Civil Society Declaration Initiative, who met Kerry in New York last week.

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Jordanian writer shot dead outside court before trial over cartoon

A gunman shot dead Jordanian writer Nahed Hattar on Sunday outside the court where he was to stand trial on charges of contempt of religion after sharing on social media a caricature seen as insulting Islam, witnesses and state media said.

The gunman was arrested at the scene, state news agency Petra said. A security source said he was a 39-year-old Muslim preacher in a mosque in the capital.

Hattar, a Christian and a anti-Islamist activist who was a supporter of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, was arrested last month after he shared a caricature that depicted a bearded man in heaven smoking in bed with women and asking God to bring him wine and cashews.

In the cartoon, the man also asks God to clear his dishes and put a door on his tent and knock before entering.

Many conservative Muslim Jordanians considered Hattar's move offensive and against their religion. The authorities said he violated the law by sharing the caricature.

The state news agency quoted a security source as saying Hattar was killed by a man who fired three shots at him on the steps of the palace of justice in the Jordanian capital.

"The assailant was arrested and investigations are ongoing," Petra quoted the security source as saying.

Two witnesses said the gunman was wearing a traditional Arab dishashada, worn by ultra conservative Sunni Salafis who adhere to a puritanical version of Islam and shun Western lifestyles.

Some secular and liberal supporters of Hattar said his arrest last month was a breach of freedom of speech but other Jordanians thought the

A demonstration in the town of Fuheis, northwest of the capital Amman on Sept. 25, 2016, denouncing the killing of Nahed Hattar (portrait). GETTY IMAGES

caricature's publication had crossed a red line in a Muslim country where it is a taboo to attack God or the prophet Muhammad.

Hattar was charged with contempt of religion and sowing sectarian tensions. The country's highest official religious fatwa authority criticized Hattar for what it said was the "insult to the divine entity, Islam and religious symbols."

Hattar had apologized on social media and said he did not mean to insult God but had shared the cartoon to mock fundamentalist Sunni radicals and what he said was their vision of God and heaven. He had accused his Islamist opponents of using the cartoon to settle scores with him.

Hattar also supported restricting the rights and privileges of Jordanians of Palestinian descent.

The Jordanian government condemned the attack.

"The law will be strictly enforced on the culprit who did this criminal act and will hit with an iron fist anyone who tries to harm state of law," government spokesman Mohammad Momani said.

The moderate Islamist Muslim Brotherhood group also warned against a flare up in religious and sectarian tensions in a country in which Jordanian Christians are a minority but wield wide political and economic influence. REUTERS

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Soaring Demand for New Sex Pill that Gives Men Longer, Better and More Intense Sex

New men's pill overwhelms your senses with sexual desire as well as firmer, long-lasting erections. There's never been anything like it before.

By Harlan S. Waxman
Health News Syndicate

New York – If you're like the rest of us guys over 50; you probably already know the truth… "Viagra® doesn't work! Simply getting an erection doesn't fix the problem" says Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories.

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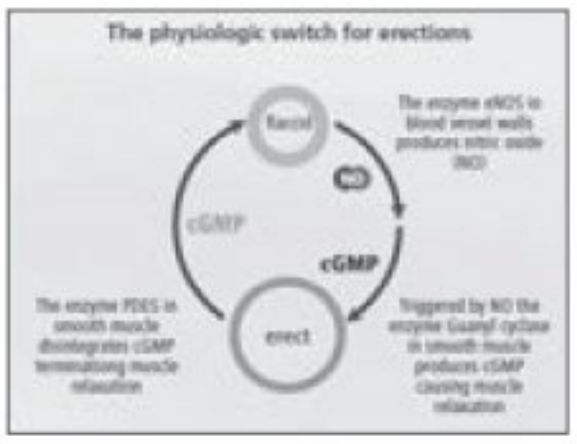

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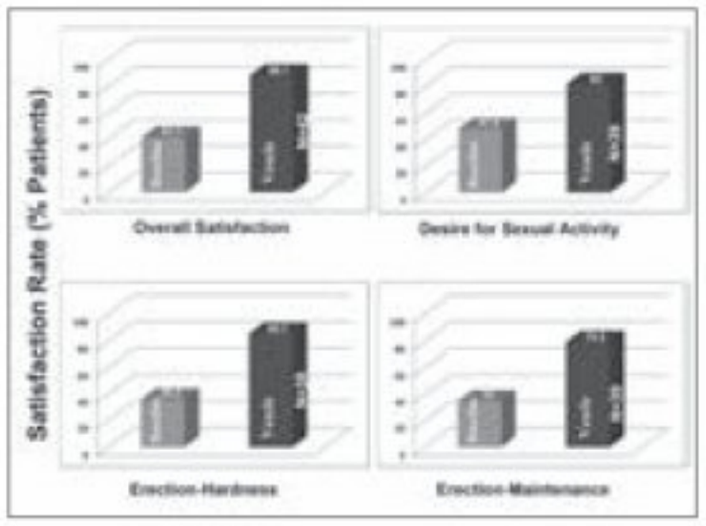

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Where to watch the debate in Philly

Clinton and Trump are going head-to-head for the first time in the presidential campaign, and we're all going to need a stiff drink.

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Grab a beer, sit back and take in the first presidential debate of Election 2016. ISTOCK

There are only 42 days remaining until Election Day, and tension is mounting among Democrats and Republicans alike. Tonight at 9 p.m., Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump will throw down in a war of words in the first presidential debate at Hofstra University in New York. While you may already have plans to watch "Monday Night Football" or get your passport-renewal documents together in case this thing goes south, there is some fun to be had. Instead of yelling at your TV, you'll want to watch the first debate in a group setting with drinks — lots and lots of drinks. Here are some watch parties happening in Philly.

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NExT Philadelphia 1st Presidential Debate Watch Party

Gunner's Run
1001 N. 2nd St.
Doors at 8 p.m.
Free (registration required)
Hosted by NExT Philadelphia, a young professionals network affiliated with the Urban League, this shindig will offer food and drink specials at Gunner's Run in Northern Liberties. This free event does require registration, so be sure to visit the organization's Eventbrite page for details. There's a possibility elected officials and candidates will be present as well.

Clinton vs. Trump: First Debate Watch Party

American Pub
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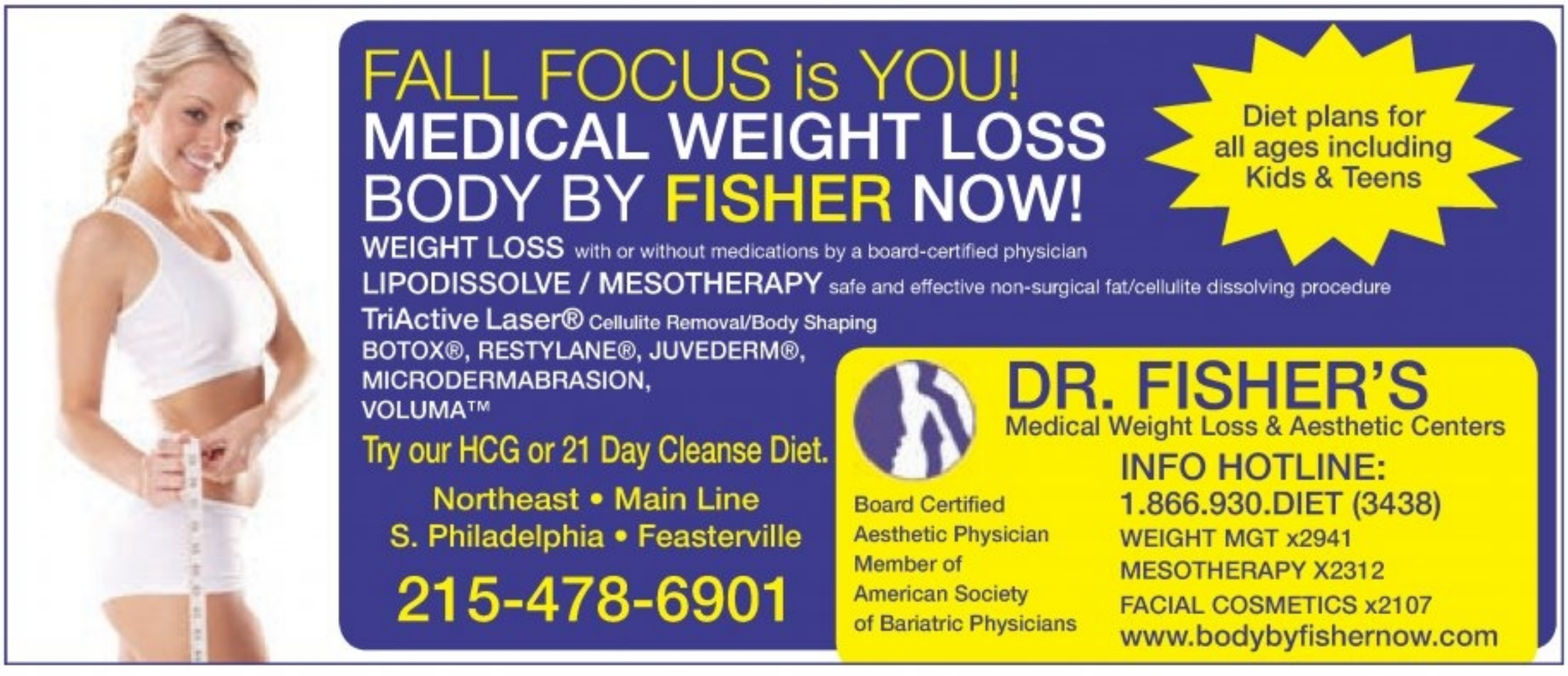
Philadelphia 3.0, Committee of Seventy, Influencing Action and The Philadelphia Citizen will host a debate watch party at American Pub near City Hall. The cover is $5 and attendees can vote on which nonprofit receives proceeds from the event. American Pub is also offering free snacks in the first hour, so you can eat your feelings without spending your drink money. You can RSVP in advance on their Facebook page.



From the slums to the chessboard to Hollywood

In "Queen of Katwe," Madina Nalwanga plays real-life Ugandan chess champion Phiona Mutesi, seen practicing with her teacher, Robert Katende (David Oyelowo). EDWARD ECHWALU

Phiona Mutesi talks "Queen of Katwe," which shows how she escaped poverty in Uganda.

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If you ever wondered what it's like to watch a movie about yourself, you can always ask Phiona Mutesi. When we speak, it's been just a day since she saw "Queen of Katwe," the film based on her life. Some would find that a surreal experience. Not Mutesi.

"It was so humbling and so emotional," Mutesi tells us. "I had to brush away tears every time something happened. I just couldn't believe it."

The movie would move anyone. It's an underdog story, and Mutesi's might be the ultimate example. "Katwe" shows a woman who went from a slum kid in Uganda to a teen chess champion, playing around the world when she was no older than 14. Now, at 20, she's the subject of a Disney movie featuring David Oyelowo and Lupita Nyong'o.

The movie, by Indian filmmaker Mira Nair ("Monsoon Wedding"), manages to blend uplift with an honest depiction of the world its hero escaped. Mutesi was born and, up until a few years ago lived, in Katwe, a slum of the Ugandan city Kampala. Her father died of an AIDS-related illness when was about three. An older sister, Juliet, passed when she was about 9.

Even after her conquests started attracted the reporters in 2011, her then-daily routine consisted of walking two hours each morning just to procure drinkable water. Along with her mother, Harriet, her two brothers and a niece, she had to move six times in four years, settling for no more than shacks or tiny rooms. Mutesi does not know her date of birth, as records are not often kept in Katwe.

These days Mutesi, now about 20, speaks to a barrage of journalists covering a movie that skips some of these details, but still conveys her brilliance at an elite game. It shows her (played by Madina Nalwanga) discovering a chess club for kids, run out of a local dilapidated church, by Oyelowo's Robert Katende. He recognizes her prodigal skills early on and mentors her to wins in places like Chad and far-off Siberia. Even after her initial victories, she still returns to the slums and her fiery mother (Nyong'o).

The movie ends around 2012. What has happened since?

For one thing, Mutesi has been traveling, both for her chess tournaments and for the film. She's a fan of California. "I like its weather. It's like Uganda," she says. She's not a fan of New York, though. "It's so noisy. I couldn't believe it."

When she's back in Uganda — in a house her family could afford after both the film and a book, by Jim Crothers, published in 2012 — she lives a normal life. She still goes to high school, and her studies mean less time for chess, which she can only practice on the holidays. (Though she did participate in an Olympiad a couple weeks ago.) Her last exam is in November, and she's considering university. Her preference is Harvard, and she wants to go into law.

"In the slums, no one is there to speak on your behalf. They don't have rights," she says. "I want to speak for the kids."

Her real mother, by the way, is doing well, Mutesi says. Harriet mostly stays in their new home. "She's no longer struggling for food. She's doing great where she is right now," she explains.

Harriet hasn't seen the movie yet, but she did get to spend time with the Oscar-winning actress playing her. "Now they are really friends," she says. Nyong'o, Mutesi says, got her mom exactly. "Everything she does, it's the same as my mom, how she used to act. It's all true."

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Glass Animals know

The British electro-pop ensemble goes from dark to bright and moody to light on their new album.

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For a quartet of fun-loving Brits who've known each other since childhood, England's Glass Animals are as capable of creating deeply moody musical interludes as they are springy electronic dance tracks. Though run-through with the rhythms and righteous chord changes of R&B and hip-hop, the band's first album, "Zaba" (2014) was an eerily, atmospheric epic. Glass Animals' just-released sophomore effort, "How to Be a Human Being," however, is bolder, brighter and blunter in its execution of electro-soul with a rap-rock kick. Drummer Joe Seaward called from a rowdy tour stop in Belgium.

Your tour bus sounds happening, and you seem like a friendly lot. Did you meet as school friends or in a musical setting?

We knew each other starting when we were pretty small.

Small like tiny, or small like young?

[Laughs] Young, like 12 or 13. We went to school together as kids. There was really no music involved, apart from the occasional band that would come through Ipswich. There were lots of festivals then. We loved music, but it was never a thing until we started playing together much, much later in our lives together. That was kind of cool, actually — we were friends long before college, long before music.

You say age 12 or 13. What bands were you guys drawn to?

Really anything that came through this club called the Zodiac – a really dingy place with sticky walls and rats dead in the corner. It was both horrible but really great. Guitar bands like Bloc Party came through and did their thing. Maximo Park was big there. LCD Soundsystem was a game-changer for us, though — they really got us thinking about what we could do if we put our heads together.

Was Glass Animals the original name of the band? Were there other stupid possibilities?

We fooled around with other names first, but we were always Glass Animals. We did hit upon some dumb ones. Magic Rabbits was one. Glass Animals,

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though, was really the most sensible name and one that summed up what we sounded like — kind of fragile. Davey made our demos on a laptop with headphones, and they sounded pretty brittle.

You mentioned the brittle sound of Glass Animals early on, and the first album is moodier and timid, spaced-out as opposed to "How to Be a Human Being," which is brighter and bolder. To what do you owe the change? Have you just cheered up?

It's probably a confidence thing, being a bit braver — cheering up, that's funny. Plus, I don't think we knew much about anything when we did that first album, so many things went wrong. At the very least, this new album is more right than wrong. We pushed ourselves emotionally because we wanted to get across the sentiment; same thing with any real anger that we were trying to show. We also weren't worrying about polishing things too much, so maybe the new album is more relaxed.

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There is a lot of hype around you guys, especially in the U.S. Why do you think we're drawn to Glass Animals?

It's a place that we grew up guessing about. When we're there, we can't wrap our head around how big it is. As for you lot loving us? I have absolutely no idea how and why this happened — America and Australia I couldn't tell you. It is, however, mad and cool and I wouldn't change it for the world, so maybe I shouldn't further fathom the answer.

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The calm before the storm

Germany's Roosevelt slips into the gray zone between club pop and garage rock on his debut album, but you'll still want to dance to it.

It is "the calm before the storm," says Marius Lauber, aka electronic pop artist Roosevelt, speaking from his studio in Cologne, Germany. "I'm charging the battery." Not the one in his phone or any other device; the artist is referring to his internal battery. He's gearing up to tour for his self-titled debut album, which was released in August.

In this very same studio, Lauber seamlessly crafted songs from sweeping electronic soundscapes, sultry Latin boogie beats, and '80s club pop a la Duran Duran. Lauber's incandescent voice floats in and out of the music, creating a hazy daisy of an album filled with dreamy and very danceable songs. Except, Lauber doesn't aim to create dance music per se.

"I never wanted to be techno and make people dance," says the 26-year-old, who grew up an hour outside of Cologne. "When I started playing guitar in bands in school, bands like The Strokes were coming up. We played a lot of Strokes songs, and [Red Hot] Chili Peppers, and Arctic Monkeys; the kind of thing a teenage boy in a band wants to play. I like to be in the gray zone between guitar-based songs and club music. I come from the rock world."

That may be, but Lauber, who will tour as a three-piece with a drummer and bassist, says he isn't into being in a band anymore.

"I wanted to realize my own music," he says of going solo. "I spent eight years in bands, and I eventually decided to come out of my comfort zone. I was just a bit bored with the whole band format. Sometimes there's an amazing energy especially live, but in the studio I would get bored by how slow it can be. Everyone has to agree on every decision, and it can be exhausting."

Lauber credits a move to Cologne and immersion in the club scene for tailoring his supercatchy, supersmart dance sound.

"It's a mix of all the different things I listen to. The album has influences like Nile Rogers and Giorgio Moroder: classic '70s disco; and maybe '70s pop music, too. But my idea isn't to sound retro; it's always to make contemporary pop music out of it all."

As for his distinguished nom de plume, the name hasn't much to do with the iconic American political family.

"It's linked to how I write lyrics: I have to like the sound of a word. I liked the sound of Roosevelt," he explains. "Adopting an artist's name seems pretty alien in the beginning. Then, after a couple of years I was bound to it." RACHEL RACZKA AND LINDA LABAN

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Generation Z, born between 1995 and 2012, is the first generation to grow up with the internet and social media at their fingertips. But how does technology and access to information affect their ability to learn and communicate?

We spoke to Gen Z expert David Stillman to find out the learning habits of the most plugged-in generation.

How has technology affected Generation Z's work habits?

Too often what we do is judge how they get their work done. Sure, they might study a little bit, jump on social media and then just back to studying. At the end of the day we need to look at performance. If these kids are performing well, I'm not sure that's such a bad thing. What you find on social media is that they might look to their friends and close colleagues as experts — and that's a problem. This access to information — being able to collaborate with a network beyond those sitting next to them at the desk and the fact that they're getting information in real time — is all great, provided that there are teachers and parents helping them sift through, prioritize and validate that information.

So supervisors are really that crucial for this generation?

The mistake that [the generation] keeps making is that they have all access to all of this information, so they don't need [supervisors]. It's really changed the role of a teacher. It used to be the teacher was in front of the room, he and she had all of the information and then disseminated that information out. The modern approach is now called "guide on the side." That means they've got their technology and tools, and then teachers and parents sit on the side helping them navigate through their information.

Does the fact that they can find information so quickly take away from its value?

They expect information instantaneously because they've always been able to get it. What concerns me is that they do a search, and sometimes just click on the No. 1 thing that shows up on Google. They need parents to help them sift through. Maybe the answer is four lines down or on page two, which they never go to. It opens up the door for the need to really be mentored.

How can we encourage Gen Z to dig deeper?

It comes down to mentoring them on the validity of information.

Getting the information the quickest doesn't mean it's the best. As they enter college, everyone's going to want their best work.

Speaking of entering the workforce, do you think workplace policies for future Gen Z employees will include more technologically advanced offices?

We have to look historically at what happened. When Generation X showed up to the workplace, they were pushing for access to the internet, and workplaces were thinking, "I don't want people online." Well, people couldn't get work done without the internet. Same thing with millennials: they showed up and they were pushing for access to Facebook. Workplaces again were not sure if they wanted to be doing that. Now, most workplaces have a full-time position in charge of social media. With any new generation, they're going to bring technology, people are going to resist it and then we'll figure out a way for it to find its way into the workplace. [Technology expert] Don Tapscott has one of my favorite quotes. He said, "For the first time in history, children are an authority on something that's really important." Technology, social media — the ones that are going to lead the way is Generation Z.

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Reverse mentoring cracks the old workplace code

Senior employees are tapping into millennials' knowledge of tech and trends with this new strategy.

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Experience and age doesn't necessarily equal ability. ISTOCK

The word "mentoring" tends to conjure an image of a wizened top executive bestowing knowledge upon an impressionable young employee.

But that's so last century. Reverse mentoring, in which younger employees mentor older executives — generally about technology, social media and trends — is gaining traction in many fields.

"Why are we still in this mind-set that you have to be mentored by someone with more experience?" says Jay Olshonsky, president of NAI Global, a network of commercial real estate firms where reverse mentoring is common practice.

The most effective reverse mentoring programs mix formal and informal elements, and pair people in rapid-innovation divisions like in tech with leaders or senior employees who wield more influence, explains Olshonsky.

"Don't assume just because I've got the 30-plus years that I've got the best thoughts. That's a really bad assumption," he adds.

Reverse mentoring isn't necessarily about age or years of experience, either. For instance, reverse mentoring can take place between someone who has advanced technical skills and someone who has no technical skills, Olshonsky says.

A shift in workplace culture

Greater acceptance of reverse mentoring reflects a shift in traditional workplace hierarchies. The proverbial ladder is being replaced with a horizontal career structure — and an understanding that learning and growth happen at all stages of one's career.

For instance, when Olshonsky started out in the real estate business, memorizing the physical attributes of different properties was par for the course. Today, everything he needs to know about a given property is a few clicks and swipes away — a shift that younger digital natives might take to more naturally. Olshonsky says that being open and curious about new technology and trends — and accepting that younger, less experienced employees might be more adept at certain aspects of the job — is key to making reverse mentoring work.

"Essentially, the younger or less experienced but better technical person can answer a question in 10 seconds that would've taken the older person a couple days to get the same information," he says.

A lot of traditional workplaces are also using their junior staff to help educate more experienced members on trends and social-media usage, says Kristen Morgan, director JRT Realty Group.

In real estate, reverse mentoring can help more-seasoned employees "recognize cooler, more artisanal boutique brands over big box retailers for certain locations, especially in emerging markets," and "recognize what the younger demographic of employees or residents want in certain neighborhoods, " she says.

Whether it's in real estate, marketing or media, taking time to create an environment where reverse mentoring is valued is key to its success, says Olshonsky.

"You're not just sugarcoating this, and saying, 'This is your job and this is the way we do it, and if you don't like it, go find another job.' You're kind of empowering them to reach beyond what they're currently doing. It's a huge positive reinforcement," he says.

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How to start your own dream business

PopSugar's Lisa Sugar shares her secrets to success.

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A decade ago, Lisa Sugar looked as if she was settling into a long career in advertising. She then surprised everyone by doing a complete 180 when she realized her interests lay elsewhere.

"The most important thing I did was that I started small," Sugar says of her then blog. "I really wanted to get into the habit of writing every day, so I started a blog, but I still had money coming in from my other job."

After six months of writing at night and working during the day, Sugar left her day job to devote herself to her site, which we now know as the celebrity and lifestyle site PopSugar. She reveals the secrets to her success in her new book "Power Your Happy: Work Hard, Play Nice, and Build Your Dream Life."

We asked Sugar for her advice for anyone who wants to pursue their dream careers.

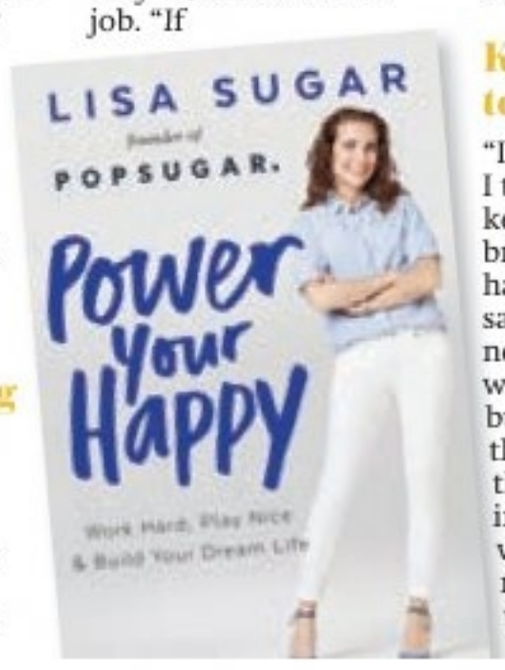
Don't do anything drastic

Changing careers — particularly if you are about to work for yourself after having a staff position — is a big step. "I always tell people to slowly start integrating their new job into their lives and not to do anything irresponsible," says Sugar. Can you continue working at your new position for a bit while you build your clientele? Having a steady income during this time makes a big difference.

Surround yourself with hard-working people

Unlike many startups, many of PopSugar's senior employees have been with the company since the beginning. Sugar says a good team is essential to a startup's success. "When someone comes in for an interview, I really want to see how passionate you are," Sugar says. "I want to know what interests you."

Sugar also stresses that interviewees should be able to explain how they would tackle the job. "If you are applying to be a fitness editor, I want to know what you love about fitness. What workout are you excited about? What recipes are you going to try out next?"



Promote from within

Part of the reason so many PopSugar employees have stayed with the company so long is because their job responsibilities have grown with them over the years. "We tell people who have been with us and want to grow, 'Write the job description for the job you want,'" Sugar explains. "People totally switched part of their jobs as the years went by. For example, someone was a fashion editor and then came back from maternity leave and said they wanted to be the moms editor because they had a passion for that now."

Keep up on technology

"I always tell people that I think that you have to keep your focus on your brand, and that you have to be adaptable," says Sugar. "There was no social media when we started PopSugar, but it definitely made us think differently about the company." It's important to note that what works for you now is unlikely to still work a decade in.

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Eagles punish Steelers, stun NFL

3 things we learned in the Eagles' 34-3 win Sunday.

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Darren Sproles ripped off a 73-yard TD reception Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

It's official: The Eagles are contenders.

The transformation of Philadelphia's football team from rebuilding for the future to a 3-0 mark heading into the bye week seems to have even caught the biggest fans by surprise — with Sunday's 34-3 victory over in-state rivals the Steelers the proverbial icing on the cake as the squad is sure to soar in NFL power rankings across the country.

Jim Schwartz's disciplined and calculated defense was magnificent, paired with spectacular play-calling by Doug Pederson and execution well beyond Carson Wentz' years.

You'd think the Eagles were Super Bowl contenders if you saw them play the Steelers in Week 3, and perhaps they are. With 13 days until Philly plays another football game, get ready for pundits and commentators alike to start booking flights to Houston (and tickets to Canton on layaway to see Wentz's Hall of Fame induction).

Here are three things we saw in a feast for Philly fans Sunday afternoon:

1 Bad day for Big Ben

Philly made sure to limit the damage the Steelers' offense could do, outpossessing Pittsburgh, 34:56 to 25:04, Sunday. The secondary was also spot on, collapsing around the Steelers' receiving corps and causing several big incompletions. The defense also missed very few tackles, keeping their opponent in front of them as much as possible.

In one clutch, key play in the third quarter the Eagles got their second sack of the Steelers drive on a sack from Fletcher Cox, who stripped the ball. It was recovered by Brandon Graham and just minutes later Kenjon Barner crossed the goal-line to up Philly's surprising lead to 34-3.

In all, the NFC East's leader got to Roethlisberger four times in the game, though many more hurries were created by a simple four-man rush from the Eagles' talented defensive line. Philly finished Week 3 as one of two teams who haven't allowed a passing touchdown.They added an interception late in the fourth, a Rodney McLeod pick deep in the end zone.

2 Defense does enough

Coming into Sunday, DeAngelo Williams led the NFL in rushing and Roethlisberger led the NFL in touchdowns. Williams ran for 21 yards, and Big Ben was kept out of the end zone all day.

The Eagles got a stop to start the afternoon, giving up a few big plays but settling down in the red zone to force Pittsburgh to attempt a chip shot field goal. Thanks to the long, extended left arm of Bennie Logan the blocked kick kept things scoreless early.

In the subsequent defensive drive the Eagles were able to both get adequate pressure with their front four while also covering the Steelers receivers pretty well (some drops helped), leading to a punt.

Later in the second, the Eagles stepped it up after allowing a 41-yard deep ball to Sammie Coates by locking things down in the red zone once again. After Fletcher Cox sacked Ben Roethlisberger on third down, the Steelers settled for a field goal and trailed, 10-3.

In the third, the Eagles nearly picked Roethlisberger off on three consecutive plays, the last a fourth-down stop to regain possession with fans howling with joy.

3 Wentz Wagon rolls on

Big plays on short passes with long runs after by Brent Celek and Darren Sproles propelled Philly to its own field goal attempt, a made 29-yarder by Caleb Sturgis. The opportunistic Eagles offense continued into the second quarter as the second drive saw a big third down completion to Dorial Green-Beckham following a holding penalty that brought back a screen.

Wentz (23-for-31, 302 yards and 2 TDs) found Jordan Matthews a few plays later on a quick 12-yard slant into the end zone to put the Eagles up, 10-0, and cap off an impressive 12-play, 82-yard drive.

Sproles kicked off the second half with an insane 73-yard touchdown catch — a scamper really — collecting a dump-off, running pass from Carson Wentz and darting around defenders en route to a score to put the Eagles up 20-3.

Later in the third Philly extended its lead to 27-3, thanks to a seven play, 67-yard drive and 1-yard touchdown run by Wendell Smallwood (his first career score). Smallwood broke through and led all rushers with 79 yards.

The Eagles' offense has not turned the ball over yet this season and the team leads the NFC in points allowed and point differential.

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A look around the NFL in Week 3.

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Week 3 of the NFL season was a wild one as the Redskins and Bills scored upsets. A look around the league.

Washington 29, New York Giants 27
Dustin Hopkins went five-for-five on field goals and Desean Jackson and Jamison Crowder caught long touchdowns for Washington (1-2) in a game that saw five lead changes in the second half. Turnovers plagued a Giants (2-1) offense for the second straight week despite Eli Manning (25/38, 350, TD, 2 INT) and co. having little trouble moving the football.

Buffalo 33, Arizona 18
Playing early on the East coast, the Cardinals (1-2) were slow to wake up, as LeSean McCoy ran for two touchdowns to help the Bills (1-2) build a 17-0 lead. Tyrod Taylor (14/25, 119, INT) added a 20-yard touchdown while the Bills defense feasted on Carson Palmer (26/50, 261, 4 INT), creating five turnovers.

Miami 30, Cleveland 24 (OT)
The Dolphins (1-2) got their first win of the season at home, but Terrelle Pryor made them work for it. Pryor had 35 yards passing, 21 yards and a touchdown rushing, and 144 yards receiving for the Browns (0-3.) The Browns had a chance to win at the end of regulation after a Ryan Tannehill (25/39, 319, 3 TD, 2 INT) fumble, but Cody Parkey's sixth field goal attempt of the day was wide left.

Minnesota 22, Carolina 10
The Vikings (3-0) broke the Panthers' (1-2) 14-game home win streak by sacking Cam Newton (21/35, 252, 3 INT) eight times (once for a safety) and intercepting him thrice. While Newton appeared to injure his ankle in the first half, he missed only one snap. The Panthers built a 10-0 lead, but a 54-yard punt return touchdown by Marcus Sherels and a Kyle Rudolph touchdown were enough to give the Vikings the victory on a day where they gained just 211 yards on offense.

Washington's Quinton Dunbar intercepts Eli Manning in the third quarter Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Denver 29, Cincinnati 17
Trevor Siemian (23/35, 312, 4 TD) lit up the Bengals (1-2) defense as Emmanuel Sanders and Demaryius Thomas both hit the 100 yard receiving mark and caught three touchdowns between them. A tight game was broken open at the end by the Broncos' (3-0) passing game. While the Broncos had heavily relied on their run game to this point this season, it was the Bengals' Jeremy Hill (97 yards, two touchdowns) who dominated the ground in this contest.

Green Bay 34, Detroit 27
Aaron Rodgers (15/24, 204, 4 TD) threw four touchdown passes in the first half as the Packers (2-1) built a 31-3 lead, but Marvin Jones Jr's 73-yard touchdown catch before the half was a sign that the Lions (1-2) still had fight left in them. Jones finished the game with six catches for 205 yards and his second touchdown got the Lions within a score. The Packers were able to run out the clock and assuage some fears after last weeks loss to the Vikings.

Baltimore 19, Jacksonville 17
Allen Robinson got his season back on track with two touchdown catches but it wasn't enough to keep the Jaguars (0-3) from falling to the Ravens (3-0) at home. Justin Tucker put the Ravens ahead for good with a game-winning 54-yard field goal, his fourth kick of the day. Joe Flacco (29/40, 214, 2 INT) couldn't find the end zone through the air but notched the Ravens' only touchdown on a seven yard scramble.

Oakland 17, Tennessee 10
A week ago, Andre Johnson caught the game-winning touchdown pass from Marcus Mariota (17/33, 214, 2 INT) and it seemed he had caught the game-tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter this week. In this one, however, Johnson was called for pass interference and the Raiders (2-1) held on to beat the Titans (1-2.) After a brutal beginning to the game, the Raiders defense sacked Mariota three times and forced him into three turnovers.

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Temple finally ready to start defending its AAC East title

The Owls are back to the .500 mark with the daunting conference schedule about to begin.

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After an up-and-down preseason, the defending Eastern champions of the American Athletic Conference say they're finally ready to start defending their crown.

But even after crushing Charlotte, 48-20, Saturday at the Linc, Temple knows it won't be easy.

"When you win, I think everyone looks at you differently," said Jahad Thomas, who ran for 68 yards and a touchdown, caught three passes for 49 yards and is slowly rounding into form after missing the first two games with a hand injury. "We have a target on our back because we won our side of the conference last year. Everyone at the end of the year is trying to hold that trophy up. We don't really worry about that. We just go out there and do what we need to do."

They certainly did against the overmatched 49ers, overcoming a early 7-3 deficit by breaking the game open with 28 second-quarter points, including Philip Walker touchdown passes of 51 and 40 yards to Adonis Jennings and Brodrick Yancy respectively.

That evens the Owls' record at 2-2, with wins over Stony Brook and Charlotte, losses to Army and Penn State. Not good enough, says Walker.

"I think the record should be different ,but there are learning curves to this game," said Walker, who threw for 268 yards while Temple amassed 507 yards on offense. "We just have to keep building as a team. Now we have a whole new season to play. We are 0-0, and now it's conference play. I'm looking forward to it."

It starts with 2-2 SMU coming to town Saturday, before the Owls head on the road to Memphis and Central Florida. But to have a chance at winning the East again — and perhaps earning a shot for a rematch with defending AAC champ Houston, the heavy Western favorite — Temple needs more consistency than it's shown throughout the preseason.

"We're going to look at the whole preseason," said defensive lineman Praise Martin-Oguike, who returned a fumble 20 yards to set the stage for Thomas' 13-yard touchdown to make it 17-7. "We haven't played to our full potential yet. I feel we're going to look at the mistakes we made and correct them."

Of greatest concerns are the 725 yards rushing they've allowed, with Penn State's Saquon Barkley burning them for a late 55-yard score last week, then Charlotte's Kalif Phillips taking it 66 to the house Saturday, along with a defense that has only five sacks. Last year the Owls had 32.

"My gut would be we're still not stout enough inside versus the run and the pass rush was not where it needed to be," Head coach Matt Rhule agreed, trying to assess where his team is after four games. "It looks like we're getting some penetration, we're just not getting home as much as we'd like to. And then we're still taking too many silly penalties."

He also didn't like the way the 1-3 49ers were able to keep them off balance with their no-huddle offense, racking up 429 yards. SMU also runs the no-huddle.

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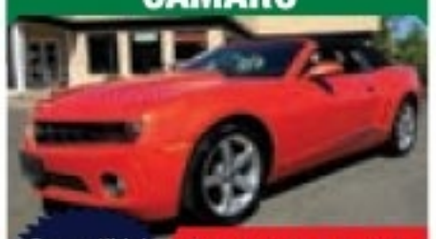
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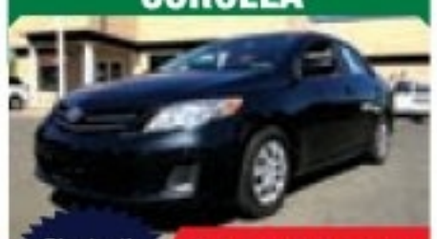
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Aries Push for what you want. Take on a challenge, and set your standards high. You'll impress onlookers and gain recognition for your skillful maneuvers.

Taurus Listen and learn. Don't let your emotions take control, or you will miss important information required to make a life-altering personal decision.

Gemini Look at the big picture, but don't feel the need to take on too much at one time. Preparation and a well-planned strategy will be your best bets.

Cancer Don't let the changes going on around you disrupt your plans. Use your imagination and share your ideas in order to make a good impression.

Leo Discipline and the willingness to take on more responsibilities will help you prove that you are worthy of greater recognition.

Virgo Don't let anyone put a damper on your day. Believe in your ability to get things done right. Personal gains will be yours if you stick to your plans.

Libra Refuse to get caught up in something that you cannot afford or whose benefits are only temporary. Practical plans will have lasting results. Listen to good advice.

Scorpio Changes made at home or in the workplace will pay off. It's OK to be different, as long as the results are good.

Sagittarius Wheel and deal, negotiate contracts and bring about change that will improve your standard of living. Seek out high-profile people with whom to associate.

Capricorn You'll have to make tough choices. Practical suggestions and intelligent conversation will encourage others to respond favorably. Don't let your ego stop you.

Aquarius An unexpected opportunity is heading your way. A new position, bonus or moneymaking endeavor looks promising. Share your ideas with someone.

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